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FITTING EXERCISES

**HELD IN COMMEMORATION OF
BIRTH OF AMERICA'S PAT-
RON SAINT, GEORGE
WASHINGTON.**

Friday, February 22, being the date of the birth of the illustrious patriot, Washington, and consequently, a holiday, the students of this College assembled in the Chapel Hall at ten minutes of two o'clock on Thursday, Feb. 21, and listened to several short addresses by students of the college upon the different phases of Washington's life.

Maurice Burton told of his boyhood days and showed how that Washington was a real red-blooded American youth.

Estell Mansfield discussed his military career, bringing out the fact that he was an active military man, at intervals, from the age of nineteen years until his death.

Jimmie Chandler took up Washington as a statesman and ably set forth the statesmanship policies of the "Father of Our Country."

In conclusion, Ford McCandless pictured to us the home life of "The Grand Old Man." If you want to know a man, know him in his home and Mr. McCandless showed in his discourse the inner life of the man whose name every American pronounces with mingled awe and admiration.

FACTS, NOT FICTION.

Knights in gaudy plumage were assembled around the library table, following the orders of the day, when suddenly there stepped into their midst, an overlord. Unheralded he came, and this only served to make his sudden appearance and consequent announcement all the more bewildering.

Silence like unto that in the dead of night reigned supreme, then there flowed forth from his lips these words: "Oh Vassals, you are each to be servants of my will for forty-nine and one days. At a designated hour on this day your liberty, becomes my liberty; your fortune, my fortune; your honor, my honor; your will, my will.

And so it was, oh friends and never again was the fatal lord forced to subject his followers by such drastic means, for they were taught that still water flows deep.

RED AND GREEN

**Standard Bearers Chosen After Chap-
el Tryout Wednesday Morn-
ing, February 27.**

Lawrence Duncan, Truman Demumbrum and Maurice Burton with Jimmy Chandler as alternate, were chosen by the faculty to represent Ogden in all the inter-collegiate activities in which the college engages this year, after the tryout which was held on February 27.

It is a signal honor to be a member of the debating team and consequently, one coveted by all the students who take part in such activities.

Beyond a doubt, Ogden has in these men a team that will be an honor to her wherever they chance to mount the rostrum of the public forum.

It is likely that Morton Elliott will be the first opponents with whom they clash and Bethel of Russellville the last, probably sometime in early May. The League of Nations is the question at issue.

OGDEN FIRE FIGHTERS.

The fighting quality of the Ogdenites was displayed the other day when a burning auto was sighted across the way. A gang about ten strong dashed from the building and rendered their assistance to the endangered possessor. The car was found in a small garage. The owner was fighting the growing blazes with all his strength, but was unable to get them under control. The Ogdenites rolled the car out into the street and administered the necessary chemicals to send it back to its place of its origin.

Their worth as firemen was also displayed the other afternoon. During the laboratory period of the General Chemistry Class some one had an exciting time, and in their excitement threw some burning sulphur out of the window. The dry grass immediately took up the banner of fire and began its march across the campus. The guilty party turned to his work and then rather innocently shouted, "Look at the fire." The ever watchful eye of Mr. Lee caught the group of confederates at the window and he asked what all the disturbance was about. Just a word from him and the whole class poured out upon the campus, armed with anything from a fire extinguisher to a worn-out broom, and put an end to the fire's advance.

DRAMA ENTITLED

**"ONE OF THEM OUGHT TO GET
MARRIED," OR RATHER "UNO
DE ELLAS DEBE DE
CASARSE."**

The stirring play by this title was given to the audiences of drama-loving Bowling Green on last Wednesday and Thursday. It made its maiden appearance in America at the chapel of the Bowling Green High School. It is said to have come direct from the court of King Alfonso of Spain. The original cast was preserved at a great cost to the manager, Senor William C. Lee, erstwhile Professor of Spanish at Ogden.

The Cast Is As Follows:

Juan Ruiz ----- Claude Kinslow
Diego Ruiz ---- Truman Demumbrum
Tie Marie ----- Harlus Chambers
Louisa ----- T. Massey
Ballet Dancers—Kirtley Amos, Dutch
Lashmit, and Jess Thompson.

These are the ones that so intrigued the jolly king of Spain. It is rumored that he proposed to Louisa. It is positively known that he had dates with all the ballet girls, and that they were gotten out of the country just in time to keep the good queen from suing for a divorce. So, Senor Lee rushed the company to this country and their first appearance in America proved beyond a doubt that their genius was recognized as soon as it was brought before the public eye.

The former court orchestra of Spain is also included in the troupe of performers. Senor Lawrence Duncan rendered a Spanish solo upon his violin, entitled, "The Spanish Sere-tilian Tenor of International note, sang the famous classical composition entitled "It Ain't Going to Rain No More."

Other members of the orchestra were Senor David Hall Sledge, at the drums. It is he who beat the famous charge at Austerlitz. Senor Dug Sanders, who performs upon the saxophone; Senor Sanders has played before crown heads upon every continent. Tenor Francis Jones, the cornetist, a gentleman who was once engaged to wed the beautiful Empress of China, but the match fell thru, due to no fault of his own.

Senor Carter Massey, the recognized rival of Paderewski tickled the ivory, and made it plainly evident why he was offered a stupendous sum to play in Calcutta next month before an Indian Rajah.

ANNOUNCEMENT

**President Whittle Makes Announce-
ment About Next Year. Doors
Thrown Open to All State.**

There will be very few changes in the course offered Ogden next year, according to President Whittle's announcement. The catalog is now ready for the printer and Ogden will still be operated along Classical and English lines.

There is no substitute for a classical education, and Ogden takes much pride in the fact that for forty-seven years she has been laying deep the fundamentals of a broad and liberal culture in the lives of young men who have made up her student body, and that this training has enabled them to take their places of successful leadership all over the country. This same policy will be maintained next year.

Ogden's facilities will be greatly increased next session, however. There is not another old line, non-professional, senior college in this part of the State, and Ogden will strive to meet the growing demands of the high school graduates of Western Kentucky who desire to complete their education at a small college which stresses thoroughness in the work done and close personal contact between the instructor and the student. More and more people are beginning to see that work done in the small college must be more thorough than the work done in a large college, in that the relationship between the pupil and the teacher is much closer, the friendship between the students much the more beautiful, and that the caliber of work done by the student body much higher. A diploma from a small college like Ogden stands for many things that cannot be received in a large college because of the size of the student body and the collective way of teaching classes.

Ogden is well pleased with the quality of the work being done here, and it will strive to offer these opportunities to an increased number of young men next year.

Now, in order that no one will misunderstand, you will recognize that the Senors who are said to come from Spain, are none other than students of Prof. Lee's. And, it is doubtful if more than three of them were ever more than twenty miles from Bowling Green in their lives.

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EDITORIALS

FRIENDSHIPS

Emerson said, "The only way to have a friend is to be one," and again, "How long, oh, how long, will it take us to learn that there are only two things in life that really count—one is character, the other human sympathy."

Now what do you think is the attribute, the characteristic, of that intangible thing known as personality or individuality which seems to win for some men whole hosts of friends; or rather they are liked by all that know them.

An old gentleman told me this just the other day, and it seems to me that he unfolded a secret that it takes some men years to learn while others never arrive at its true solution. "Son, if you can't say something good about a person, don't say anything, and you will always be liked and helped if need be, by those with whom you daily associate."

Be like the country merchant when Jim, the village loafer, died. The crowd perched upon the goods boxes were discussing the demerits of the worthless, shiftless, deceased Jim.

Someone said to the merchant, "What do you think of Jim?"

"Well," he drawled out, "he certainly did have a good appetite."

So it is with us. We should always digest our own unfavorable opinions about the other fellow, and if we can't pass a compliment on the speaker, for pity's sake don't tell him his talk was horrid.

Stagner called upon a local dentist a few days ago. After a prolonged drilling operation he asked: "Does that air hurt your tooth?"

Stagner: "That air what?"

Dentist: "That air wind."

SPRING IS HERE.

From the appearance of the campus for the last few Sundays and the attitude of some of the students, Spring must be drawing near, and, from the appearance of one of Ogden's gallants, must actually be here. It has been several months since our beloved campus has been used for anything except the pursuit of knowledge, but now that Spring is here, it is being used for something else.

Last Sunday the ghost (or otherwise) of our most ardent lover, Mr. Lawrence, appeared upon the back steps of the building. No one knows why he was there except the one with him, neither does anyone know what he said, as the closest eaves-droppers could not hear a single sound emanate from the two.

Do not think that the staff is casting any reflections upon the perfect character of Mr. Lawrence, this reference is like referring to the coming of the robins and the growing of green grass. Just as the Indians used to look for the budding of the leaves, the students look forward to the first visit of our sure token of the coming of Spring.

The sound of the "smack, smack" of the base ball against the glove can be heard to-day as a result of the appearance of our token. Many are taking the "Spring Fever" this week, not because of the warmer weather, but just because of the report that is out.

Well, boys, don't put too much faith in Mr. Lawrence these days, he has changed a lot in the last year, and besides, beyond all doubt, is farther gone this Spring than ever before. We fear that he is rushing the season a bit.

The list of those condemned to die an ignoble death from overstudy will soon begin again to appear on the bulletin board. This is what we all know as the Honor Roll, because any one whose name appears upon it twice in succession has the honor of coming before the faculty and endeavoring to explain why they have been slothful in the pursuit of their studies. But excuse me.

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Philosophers tell us that the best way to get the most out of life is to fall in love with a great problem or a beautiful woman. Why not choose the latter and get both.—Printer's Devil.

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Bean Roemer: "Flower of my heart, I love a girl like you."

The Wretch: "Who is she?"

Roemer's stock immediately dropped below par and the young lady has not been disturbed by his presence since. Dumb, oh! but she's dumb.

ANNOUNCEMENT

EXTRAORDINARY

The Associate Editor has been authorized to announce that there has been organized (upon the campus or somewhere else) a new company. This morning the President of the newly organized company of Gilliam, Kirby, and Dye, manufacturers and distributors of pure moonshine liquors, announced that they would soon be able to furnish about four gallons a day to their best and most trustworthy friends.

From a newly discovered process the liquors will have the same effects as "twenty year old." The process is an absolute secret, but on a visit to the laboratory one day the writer observed the following materials upon the table: cane sugar, yeast, tobacco crumbs, concentrated lye, and copper sulphate or "blue stone." The two latter are reported to produce the "kick" and the lye to speed up the production.

The concoction will evidently be an asset to the moonshining world, and though our beloved brethren may go down while testing the fluid, they have done something to help kill out the remaining specimens of mankind and should never be forgiven, I mean forgotten.

AND SHE WAS A NICE GIRL.

"Of course I love you, Cordell," she said as she took off her shoes.

"Yes, we will get married someday," she continued as she took off her stockings.

"We will have the sweetest little bungalow," and she took off her sport sweater.

"We will have a lot of little flower beds," and she took off her skirt.

"Cordellie, dear, why can't we be married in the spring when all the world is filled with laughter," and she took off her camisole.

"If you prefer the fall, I prefer it too, because we are as one, sweet-heart," and she took off her petticoat, as she was an old fashioned girl.

"Cordell, honey, we had better go that you love me," and she removed the last vestige of her clothing.

"Cordell, honey, I had better say goodnight for I have to get up early in the morning," and she hung up the receiver.

Ye Gods Is Right!

If I were only the editor,

I would be in my glory—

Because when I finished writing—

Ye gods, I could publish my story.

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Lindsay: "I have three dates for next week and I am on the Honor Roll again. I am hitting on all four now, and taking the hills on high."

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VARSITY MAKES TRIP SOUTH

Plays With Three Strong Teams, Winning First and Losing the Other Two at Margins.

The Cardinals started on their southern tour February 28 and encountered many obstacles, meeting on their way Gallatin Private Institute, Cumberland University, and Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

Varsity Downs G. P. I.

Fresh from their native abode the Varsity met and defeated the five of G. P. I. at a score of 33 to 23. The Varsity showed excellent team work, but failed to connect with the hoops as often as the opportunity was given them.

Lineups and summary:

Ogden	G. P. I.
D. Smith (6)	RF (12) Frakes
Taylor (17)	LF Hayes
Hartford (2)	C T. Franklin
Cook (8)	LG (2) Weber
J. Smith	RG P. Franklin

Substitutions: G. P. I.—Cantrill (2) for P. Franklin, Bowles for Cantrill, Patterson for Bowles for T. Franklin, Whalen (2) for Weber.

Referee—Baker.

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AGAIN DRUBBED

On Cumberland's Floor at Lebanon, Tennessee.

The Varsity was again forced to ride the rail on February 29th, when they met the Cumberland University hoop tossers on their own floor.

Without offering any alibi, the Cardinal squad was unable to get going, being tired by their trip through the country in gitneys.

Taylor was high point man for Ogden, also this was the second game in which he has starred.

Lineups and summary:

Cumb. U.	Ogden
Moore (2)	F (4) D. Smith
Clemens (13)	F (14) Taylor
Blair (10)	C Hartford
McLarin (3)	G Cook
VanArsdale (3)	G J. Smith

Substitutions: Cumberland—Parks (3) for Moore, Miller (4) for Parks. Ogden—Amos (2) for Hartford, Sledge for D. Smith, Howerton for Cook. Referee—Kirkpatrick.

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Varsity Thrashed by T. P. I.

The Cardinals journeyed on over to Cookesville, Tennessee, where they met a strong representation of the Tennessee Tech. A hard battle followed but the Varsity had to surrender the game at the score of 48 to 20.

Lineups and summary:

Ogden	T. P. I.
Taylor (2)	RF (5) Lafter
D. Smith (10)	LF (15) Clark

Amos (1)	C	(18) Miller
Cook (1)	RG	(2) Cooper
J. Smith	LG	(4) Jenkins

Substitutions: T. P. I.—Alcorn for Miller. Ogden—Sledge (4) for Amos, Hartford (2) for Amos, for D. Smith, Howerton for J. Smith.

Referee—Crosby, Cumberland.

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Most of Varsity Sick After Trip South

As a result of the trip down into the Jungles of Tennessee, most of the players have either been in their beds or ready for them. Charles Cook was confined to his bed for over two days, Kirtley Amos was unable to attend school, Doug Smith has been accused of impersonating a walking skeleton, and all the others have been under the weather. They do not know what is wrong, but are wanting the malady to pass as soon as it came, for they want to be in good shape for next Wednesday night when they will tackle Bethel. The Varsity is looking forward to this game as it is the last game of the season.

The staff reporter, Alvis Temple, who made the trip has been unable to make a report of the games, and that is mostly the reason for the delay in the appearance of this issue of the "Cardinal."

PEABODY

Net Aggregation Go Down in Defeat Upon Local "Y" Floor.

The Varsity met and overcame the Peabody College basket ball team on February 23rd, in a game that was about as hectic and uninteresting as such a game could be, as neither team showed any real stuff except for one or two brief intervals; but it must be said that the brand of basketball exhibited during these intervals was of corking good type.

D. Smith found the hoop frequently bringing in a total of 20 points, while Lewis, of Peabody, found the loop for 12 points.

Lineups and summary:

Peabody	Ogden
Lewis (12)	F (20) D. Smith
Derrick	F (2) Sledge
Simpson (6)	C (15) Amos
Lanier (9)	G (4) Cook
Evans	G J. Smith

Substitutions: Peabody—Lanier (3) for Derrick, Lillue (3) for Lanier, Young for Aimpson. Ogden—Taylor (7) for Sledge, Howerton for Cook, Hartford for Amos, Winkenhoffer for Hartford.

Referee—Stevens.

Prof. Whittle: "Who can name one important thing that we didn't have one hundred years ago?"

John Porter: "Me."

PREPS DEFEAT CENTRAL CITY

In one of the most spectacular games of the season the Preps defeated the strong team of Central City High February 29th on their own floor. The Preps displayed the best teamwork that they have shown this year, not letting the opponents know where the ball was half the time.

The Central City team handed them a defeat on their other trip to play and our little "wasps" were ready to avenge their defeat. The Preps took the lead from the start and maintained a safe margin throughout the game. There were no stars in the game, every player did his best and played a real good game. The greatest number of scores were made by Brown, McGinley, and Rice, respectively. The final score was 33 to 24.

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Paducah Downs Preps 46 to 24.

March 1st the Preps journeyed on down to Paducah and met the fighting five of Paducah High. The Preps were greatly outweighed but showed very good spirit. Of course they did not know what to expect and just how strong the opponents were.

The Paducahians got the jump on our representatives and had rolled up a score of 10 before the Preps had found the way to the hoops. Their pass work was reported as pretty rotten and the whole game as draggy. When the first half ended the score stood at 28 to 10.

When they returned the game took on a different aspect. The Preps woke up a little and began to show a bit of the old fight. As it is evident from the score made in the last half (18 to 14) they gave the opponents a much harder fight, and were not so much outclassed as the total score would indicate.

BRYSON DOWNED

On February 14th, the Varsity gave Bryson College a sound drubbing on the local floor. The Tennesseans were unable to solve the Cardinals' passing game, but went down fighting gamely.

Lineups and summary:

Bryson	Ogden
Taylor (15)	F (15) D. Smith
Nelson	F (1) Cook
Mynard (8)	C (1) Amos
Erwin (1)	G (9) McGinley
Boyd (3)	G (1) J. Smith

Substitutions: Bryson—McCaden for Nelson, Leslie for Mynard. Ogden—Hartford for Amos, Sledge (11) for Cook, Taylor (2) for D. Smith.

Referee—Petrie, Kentucky State.

Final Score: Ogden 40, Bryson 27.

CUMBERLAND NOSES

Out Varsity to Tune of Nineteen to Seventeen.

In a game that reminded one very much of see-sawing, the Cumberland quintette emerged victorious over the Red and Green warriors on the local floor February 19th.

First one team and then the other took the lead, only to be tied, then passed by sensational shots. But they would buck up and pull the same stunt. So it was that the final whistle found the Cardinals lacking, and the Lebanonites with a two point margin, also another scalp hung on their belt.

Lineups and summary:

Cumb.	Ogden
Moore (4)	F (4) D. Smith
Clements (13)	F (6) Cook
Blair (2)	C (7) Amos
McCasin	G J. Smith
VanArsdale	G Howerton

Substitutions: Cumberland—Parks for Moore, Miller for Blair. Ogden—Hartford for Amos, Sledge for Cook. Referee—Petrie, Kentucky State.

Chandler: "There's a town in Massachusetts named after you."

Wampus: "What is it?"

Chandler: "Marblehead."

* * *

Cordell Lawrence was charged with drinking the syrup put upon the table by the landlady where he takes his meals. He stoutly denies the charge, saying it is one of Charlie Cook's yarns.

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A bathing peach
Stood on the beach,
The handsome guard stood nigh her.
"The rising tide
Creeps high," she cried.
But the life guard's eyes crept higher.

* * *

A gum chewing girl,
A cud chewing cow,
Are somewhat alike,
And different somehow,
Oh! I see it now—
It is the thoughtful look
On the face of the cow.

* * *

Her Dad—"How was it that I saw Stevenson kissing you last night?"

Helen—"I don't know, unless you peeped through the key hole."

* * *

Coach Johnson—"Don't you think my voice should be brought out?"

Massey—"No, I think it should be pushed back."

* * *

Swartz: "How do you like my new shoes?"

Temple: "Oh, they're immense."
(Then he wondered why several bystanders smiled).

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Life.

Mr. Eddie Swartz, our lady killer,
went calling the third Sunday night
in January. While there, he was dis-
turbed by some small boys outside of
the house.

Now, our lion-hearted Eddie, in or-
der to show his undaunted courage to
his lady fair, sallied bravely forth
from the parlor retreat and proceed-
ed to administer a drubbing to one
of the bothersome chaps. With one
finished, he proceeded to grab an-
other, but immediately sensed that
something was wrong, because a vise-
like grip closed upon him.

He tried to loose himself but all to
no avail. He could not imagine how
such a small lad could be so strong.
Finally, by a superhuman effort he
managed to look his opponent in the
face and to his surprise it was none
other than "Little Boy Fitch" one of
Ogden's past heroes of the gridiron
and as good a little man as ever fol-
lowed the pigskin.

It will always be a mystery how Mr.
Fitch got mixed up in this affair, but
we do know that when Mr. Swartz
found out who was treating him so
roughly, he immediately said, "Oh,
it's you Fitch, let's quit." (Let it
be said of him that he was certainly
using his judgment.)

Now isn't this a romantic ending
to such a blood curdling story.

Our gallant knight making over-
tures for peace while she for whom
he entered the lists looked on. Shame
on you Eddie.

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AN ELEVATING EXPERIMENT.

(From the note book of a Chemis-
try student).

Apparata: 250 cc. washtub, mop,
flour sieve, 500 cc flask and other
needed containers.

Materials: Axe, hammer, matches,
gasoline, dynamite, nitro-glycerine.

(CAUTION: Discard all brains be-
fore entering laboratory, they will
hinder the progress of the experi-
ment).

Procedure: Strike match and drop
into gasoline. Does it support com-
bustion? Calculate how high it rais-
ed you. (Measure the distance in
millimeters, so the result will be
more accurate.) Determine the boil-
ing point by placing 10 cc in a beaker
and holding it over a bunsen burner.
Pass a lighted splinter over the gas
and determine how close you can
come to the beaker without igniting
the gas. Make a record of the dis-
tance. Note the physical properties
of dynamite. Pound a small quan-
tity into a flat shape and jump upon
it with a metal capped heel. Chop
the dynamite into pieces exactly one
millimeter in length. Get them ex-
act or the result will be inaccurate.
Place the dynamite in a 500 cc flask,
add 100 cc gasoline, 7 grams potas-
sium chlorate, and 100 cc nitro-
glycerine. Test for leaks by passing
a lighted splinter around the bottom.
Shake briskly for ten minutes and, if
you are still in good health, boil the
contents of the flask for fifteen min-
utes and pour through a sieve. Pound
the insoluble lumps through with the
hammer.

After the remains of the other stu-
dents have been taken to the morgue
and the blood mopped up from the
aisles, clean up your desk, being care-
ful to clean all the materials from
the 500 cc flask. Then from the re-
sults calculate the amount of T. N. T.
necessary to blow the whiskers off a
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